COLLECTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

THE SNOWS OF THET THROUGH CHINA. By A. E. Pratt, F. R. G. S. 8vo. pp 268. Longmans, Green & Co. Mr. Pratt is an English naturalist and a col ector daunted by no difficulty. His story of dangerous expioration in China he tells with the most modest simplicity, evidently thinking little of the courage, patience, energy and ingenuity with which he surmounted many obstacles and perils. It was in search of an unworked field, or mparatively unworked, that he proceeded in 1887 to the East, intending to ascend Yang-tze-Kiang and make collections along the borders of Tibet. He took his wife and children with him, planning to leave them at Ichang, the last treaty port on the river, while he continued his expeditions into the hills. On his way to this town he stopped at Kiu-kiang, near which place his soul was rejoiced by finding a fine new species of crotaline snake. Having secured all the specimens of this poisonous creature he wanted, he declined to purchase another of a Chinese collector, who therupon threw it among Mr. Pratt's children on the veranda, with the pleasant purpose of seeing one or more of them bitten. The reptile, however, was caught and killed before it had time to do any harm. The genial spirit manifested by this Chinaman Mr. Pratt encountered throughout his journey, and only the most indomitable tact and determination carried him through the bitterness, suspicion and prejudice that surrounded him.

at I hang he found it impossible at first to obtain a house in which his family could live. At the end of a fortnight he rented what was called a Chinese house, a flimsy barn, with mud walls, on earthen floor, and an adjacent cesspool, whose contents were replenished daily from the city and stirred up every evening in the process of fertilizing a garden opposite. The Chinese boy fever, and then the Pratts hired a houseboat and lived in it on the river until cold weather came. During this time our naturalist made explorations among the wild and beautiful gorges and precipices of the region, daily adding to his valuable collections. The hill Chinese, he notes, are the most daring of mountaineers, climbing cliffs nearly perpendicular, and finding foothold on ledges only a few inches wide, with a sheer drop of perhaps hundreds of feet beneath "If a break occurs in the ledge," Mr. Fratt coolly adds, "and there should happen to be any vegetation over their heads, they will not hesitate to seize it with their hands swing themselves over the gap." Of course, they often lose their lives in the process Mr. Pratt was at Ichang at the Chinese new

year, and notes, among other things, that at this time all monetary settlements are concluded, and should a Chinese find himself unable to pay his debts he is apt to promptly commit suicidethus evincing a tenderness of honor in which men of few other races can rival him. In superstition the people of Ichang are also eminent Opposite the English settlement there is a hill which they imagined for some reason would " bring luck to the foreigners"; therefore they diverted the current of luck by building an expensive josshouse on another hill at the back of the settlement, taking pains that the top of the joss-house should be higher than the English hill, and transferring the good luck to their city. After exhausting the scientific resources of the country near Ichang Mr. Pratt began to make longer expeditions. For these the first thing to be considered was money, and this he was obliged to earry in the form of heavy copper "cash, silver not being available among such a poo people. He records the fact that if change of a silver tacl was wanted, one might have to send to a village half a day's journey off to get it. The weight of the "cash" was great, and this with his necessary travelling gear, made loads for fifteen coolies on one of these journeys. Wherever went the naturalist employed numbers of the natives as collectors and helpers, paid them promptly and liberally, and was, it is easy to uniformly just and kind. Nothing, however served to mollify their feelings toward "the for eign devils," and at one place he was ordered to eave and seriously threatened on the ground of bringing bad luck to the district. It was here that one of his men, while engaged in collecting some insects, happened to damage a few shoots of growing Indian corn. An old woman coming up, began to storm at the unfortunate collector, and obliged to pay 2,000 taels for damage, to the amount of \$20 cash. Extortion of the most outrageous kind, mud-throwing and insults, were the ordinary incidents of his explorations. The most exciting portion of his book describes his journeys through the gorges of the Yang-tze and up to the little-known western hills on the Tibetan frontier. Boats are worked up the river by means of tracking ropes, the only paths for the trackers being sometimes 100 feet above the water and barely eighteen inches wide. The river running between these magnificent gorges is full of rapids and extremely dangerous for boats. At one place on the river a shower of stones assailed the boat, MRS. A. SIMMONS. which was, happily, soon drawn beyond the reach of the rapidly increasing mob. Here the trav eller received a message from the chief authority of the town requesting him not to approach nearer as the triennial examinations were going on and 10,000 students had come in for them. These learned gentlemen are particularly averse to the presence of foreign devils, and generally manifest their sentiments by personal violence of many unpleasant kinds. On these journeys Mr. Pratt and his German assistant were Chinese clothesincluding an artificial pigtail secured inside the cap-and had their heads shaved. Comfort and less attention from the mob were the results Lack of nourishing food was one of their most serious drawbacks-to live for months on corn meal cakes, rice and eggs with only an occasional fowl or bit of game is not conducive to strength and exertion. Even a pleatiful supply of wild strawberries did not soothe the longing for some-thing more substantial. Mr. Pratt, by the way, says of the peaches and apricots, which bear well in Western China, that the fruit is plucked and eaten green by the Chinese, and the foreign residents rarely see it in its ripe state.

At some of the larger towns Mr. Pratt found missionaries. French, English or American, to whose kindness and helpfulness he owes much He says, concerning the devotion of the French missionaries to the cause of their religion, that no work is too hard for them, no living too poor "They are not deterred by epidemics of sickness or by threatened massacre. They have simply devoted their lives to the propagation of their religion, and nothing can turn them from their purpose." Bishop Biet, of Ta-Tsien-Lu-which is almost as much a Tibetan town as a Chinese one-had been in the district for twenty-five years, and expected to end his days there, for missionary bishops are rarely recalled by He was a man of highly cultivated mind and refined tastes, meeting all the many hardships and dangers of his life with a courage and sweetness of nature beyond praise. Ta-Tsien-Lu is on the high read between Peking and Lhassa, and the Government messengers often pass through the town. Strange to say, one man is made to go the whole distance. He is fastened to his saddle; the only stops he makes are when he changes horses. He finds a fresh horse ready at every tion, and two soldiers, who are to accompany him to the next station. He is untied from the horse, is allowed to eat a raw egg, and is then mounted on his fresh horse and tied to his saddle Many of these poor wretches die, unable nd the strain of such hard work.

Mr. Pratt finished his Chinese adventures by amping out in a June snowstorm 15,000 feet above the sea. Here he was getting on finely, collecting precious beetles and butterflies by tens and twenties, when again the Chinese growl rose around him. The weather was uncommonly severe for June, and the natives didn't like it They attributed it to the presence of the foreigner in the district, and sent a petition to the Manda-

leave. The Mandarin disliked foreigners himself and the naturalist accordingly soon began his journey back to Tchang and civilization. On the way he ascended Mount Omei and saw on two occasions the "Glory of Buddha." "This extraordipary phenomenon," he says, " is apparently the reflection of the sun upon the upper surface of the clouds beneath, and has the appearance of a golden disc surrounded by radiating bars bearing all the colors of the rainbow. These are constantly moving, and scintillate and change color in a very remarkable manner. It is very uncertain when the Glory can be seen, as the sun shining on clouds below does not always produce it, and it may appear at any time when the sun is over a certain height above the horizon. It is held in great respect by the Buddhists, and thousands of pilgrims, some coming from great distances, visit the mountain in the hope of being able to see it.
A considerable number of them are so overcome by excess of religious feeling on beholding it that they throw themselves over the frightful precipice into the clouds upon which it appears, their bodies, as a rule, falling upon an inaccessible spur covered with forest, perhaps a mile or more be

Mr. Pratt brought his splendld collections out of the country in safety, and is evidently too happy over this fact to give another thought to his hardships. Several appendices present lists of the most valuable of these collections. Of these, however, as of his own successful management in acquiring them, he writes in the most humble fashion, proving himself, in all particulars, a true student of science and manly man.

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REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

At the Exchange yesterday, A. H. Muller & Son offeres \$30,000 gold bonds at \$1,000 each, of the Bonanza and Unfon Tunnel and Mining Company, and \$0,000 shares of the same company. The sale was adjourned until September 6 at the same hour and place.

At the salesroom, No. 111 Broadway, William Kennelly adjourned the sale of Nos. 52 and 54 West One-hundred and-fifthst. until September 20.

So far as the drift of opinion of persons attending the Exchange can be gathered, and the absentees are new beginning to return, there seems to be a general impression that husiness will continue active, nowithstanding polities, but that the brokers will be the chief gainers, as there will be very little offeren at auction.

New-York, Monday, August 29.

No sales were held at the New-York Real Estate Sales-room to-day.

room to-day.

Sale of buildings with plot of land, Nos. 52 and 54
West One-hundred-and-fifth-st., west of Manhattan-ave. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS-NEW-YORK CITY.

onroe-st, No. 27; Chas A Lieb to Magdalena Henry-st, s. s. 150 ft w of Jackson-st, 25x94.11;
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Lewis-st, s. w cor 5th-st, 29.7x25; Edward Russ
to Ernst Zimmerman.
23d-st, n. s. 300 ft e of 7th-ave, 25x98.9; Concepcion Casanova de Bueno to Heien Gordon. content of the conten

King
Stdi-st n s 100 ft e of Amsterdam-ave, 33x100;
Emma King to Mary A Hodman
2d-ave, n w s, 74 ft s of 41st-st, 74x105; Thos
D Carman to Elbert S Carman
Std-st, n s, 100 ft e of 1st-ave, 25x102.2; Henri-tte Schaller to Martin Bayer
71st-st, n s, 200 ft e of 4th-ave, 20x102.2; Annie
K +en-scher to John Kuker
13th-st, n s, 183 4 ft w of 1st-ave, 16 8x100.10; Madison eve. e s. 50 ft s of 132d-st, 24.11x96; Fredk Robrs and wife to Susannah Lessner. 110th-st, 116 East; Eliza Kyle to Jos M Lichten-stein

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